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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1991-02-08

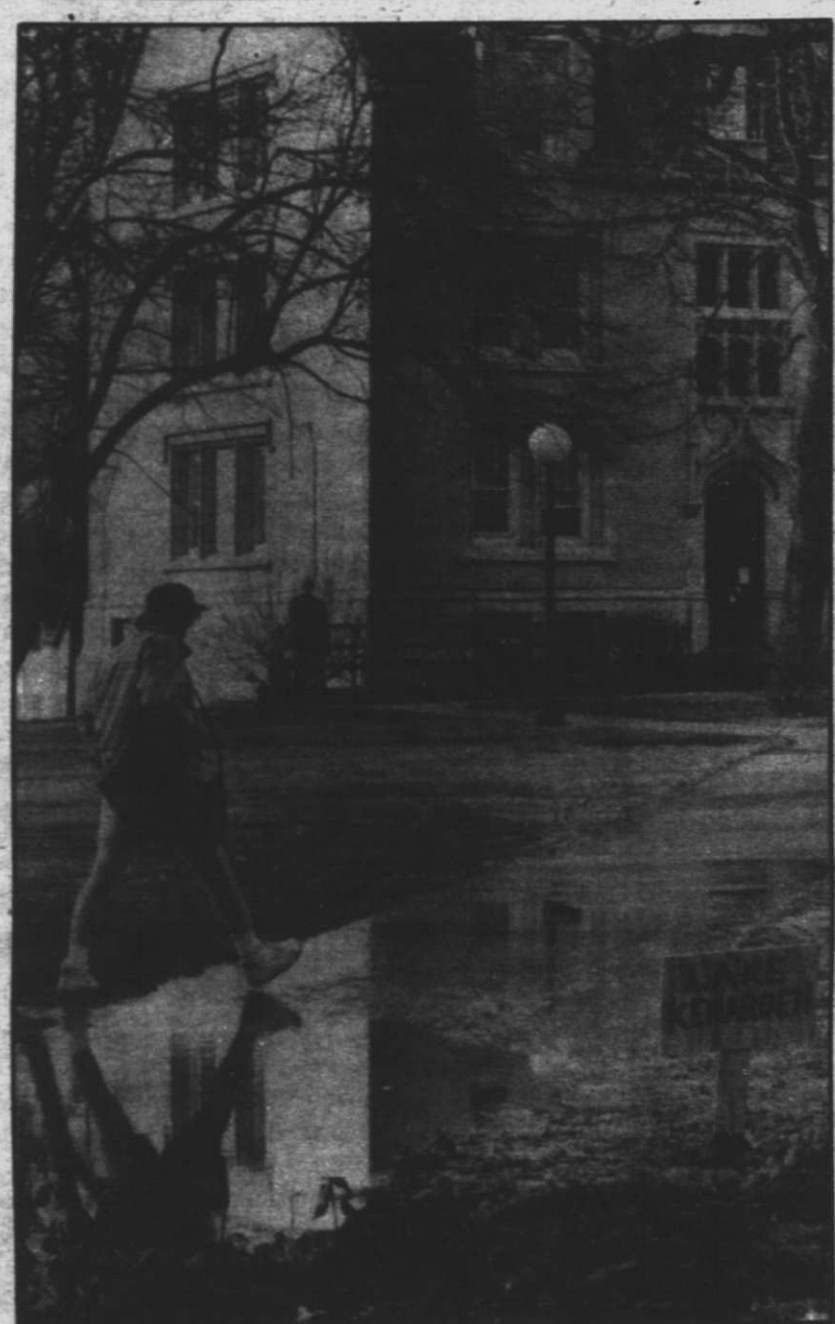
Wooster Voice Editors

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The student newspaper of The College of Wooster

John Hudson avoids stepping in "Lake Kenarden" on the quad. Students were jumping over puddles around campus as unseasonable warm weather hit Wooster this past week. (photo by Krista Hicks)

Grisby named Truman Scholarship finalist

NEWS SERVICES
Special to the Voice

Kelly Grigsby, a junior economics major at the College of Wooster, has been selected by an independent panel as a finalist from Ohio for a 1991 Truman Scholarship. She will compete against other regional finalists from Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia. There are about 200 finalists nationally this year.

If Grigsby is awarded a Truman Scholarship, she will be the second College of Wooster student to

receive one in the history of the program. Andrew Sears, who graduated in 1979 as a political science major, received a Truman in 1977 when he was a sophomore from Blue Springs, Missouri.

Established by the United States Congress to honor President Harry S. Truman, the scholarship provides up to \$3,000 towards the senior year of undergraduate school and up to \$27,000 for graduate or professional school.

Winners should have superior ac-

see **Grisby**: page 2

Honorarium abolished

SUSAN BERRY
Voice Staff Writer

During the 1991-92 academic year, no honorariums will be granted to student leaders on campus. Due to the controversy surrounding the issue, Campus Council, the organization which is presently discussing this change, may have "salary positions" that take the place of some honoraria.

The group is also dealing with the concept of the differences between elected and appointed positions. "We have not drawn any conclusions yet" said Campus Council chairperson Lizz West.

The Wooster honorarium has been in existence for approximately twenty years. During the first five years the policy was that

money was given to a group or organization on campus by the school. It was then each particular group's responsibility to regulate the money they had received.

However, there were many problems with this system. Each group's conception of how to use their money varied. About five years after the honorarium was put into affect, the Campus Council decided to take control of the issue. To make the system more fair they decided to allocate money to each group.

Questions were raised on the subject of the honorarium, such as whether it was fair that some student leaders received money while others did not, the basis upon which the money was awarded, and whether Campus Council is a

fair judge in determining which groups were allocated funds.

The honorarium in the past has been based on how much time a student puts into his or her organization and the level of responsibility the job entails.

Presently the Campus Council has a sub-committee looking for alternate ways to recognize students leaders other than through monetary rewards. Special recognition plaques and dinners are two ways that may be used in the future to award students.

There are students and members of the faculty and administration in this group. The Campus Council meets every Wednesday at 4 pm in Kauke 104. Meetings are open to the public.

Retreat focuses on War, God, self

DANA DE WEESE
Voice Copy Editor

Three campus Christian organizations, Wooster Christian Fellowship, Seekers and Newman Catholic Student Association, are sponsoring a campus-wide retreat Friday, February 15-Sunday, February 17. The event will be held at Inspiration Hills, 15 minutes from the College.

Guest speaker David Petty, director of the New Jersey branch of F.O.C.U.S., Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools, will lead a series of discussions on the theme "War, God and Self." Petty, a musician and representa-

tive of InterVarsity, a fellowship of Christian students at Princeton University graduate school, has spoken at colleges and boarding schools across the nation.

Petty's four discussions, titled "Communication Breakdown (a Fragmented world)," "Personal Condition (a Hollow Man Groping for Hope)," "Bridging the Gap (Putting the Pieces Together)" and "Making a Difference (the Communicable Cure)," are intended to be apolitical. The weekend retreat, according to coordinators, is not a peace rally, but an opportunity to gain self-empowerment in a time of war.

Football, hiking and indoor games will accompany the discussions. Petty, an acoustical guitarist, will also provide musical entertainment.

Students will arrive at Inspiration Hills Friday at 7 p.m. and will return to the College Sunday at 11 a.m. A shuttle bus will be available for students who must return Saturday afternoon.

Reservations should be made no later than Tuesday by contacting Lea McKean, extension 4328, or Allen Lincoln, extension 3507.

The cost of the retreat is \$20. Food expenses are included in the fee.

Soup and Bread may be cancelled

SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Soup and Bread, a volunteer program which raises consciousness about hunger, is in serious danger of cancellation. The program, sponsored by Hider Apartments and Seekers, needs a minimum of 350 participants in order for Food

Service to give approval. As of last Tuesday, only 282 people were registered.

Participants of the program give up Tuesday dinners and eat a lighter meal in Kittredge. The money that is saved by the forfeit of the regular Tuesday dinners is donated to various organizations concerned

with ending hunger.

Last semester, Soup and Bread raised \$3,565, which was divided equally among Oxfam, People to People, Food First, and Mrs. Mackey's Homeless Shelter.

Although there is nearly always see **Soup and Bread**: page 2

NEWS

Conference aims for better math, science

NEWS SERVICES
Special to the Voice

Project Kaleidoscope, a National Science Foundation-funded program charged with determining an effective model for undergraduate mathematics and science education, presented its Plan of Action during a colloquium last Monday at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

Theodore Williams, professor of chemistry at Wooster, spoke at the gathering about "The Lean and Lively Curriculum." His presentation, using Wooster's IS program as its basis, explored the various aspects of implementing a required undergraduate research project. The colloquium is being attended by more than 550 college presidents, deans and faculty from across the nation.

"The response to this meeting has been overwhelming," said

Williams. "This may be because of the belief among people in the science community that the major educational topics which they face are being addressed. All the presentations and participants have been carefully chosen in order to reflect the changes that are needed to make this information accessible to all science teachers as opposed to a small elite."

Williams added, "I anticipate that the results of these two days will set the tone for science education for the next 25 years."

D. Allen Bromley, science advisor to President Bush; Luther Williams, National Science Foundation assistant director for education and human services; and California U.S. Rep. George Brown, Jr., D-Riverside, chairman of the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology also made presentations.

"Americans are tired of hearing



Professor Ted Williams

what's wrong with our educational system, especially with respect to mathematics and science education," said Daniel Sullivan, Project Kaleidoscope chairman and president of Allegheny College. "They want to know what works and that's exactly what our Plan of Action will tell them."

According to project director Jeanne Narum, Project Kaleidoscope began with a look at America's liberal arts colleges and predominantly undergraduate institutions as models, because these colleges historically have graduated students with degrees in mathematics and science at a rate that is two to three times the rate of other American colleges and universities, including the nation's best research universities.

"Liberal arts institutions are a vital, yet surprisingly little known national resource in a time of increasing need for such students,"

said Narum. "We looked to them as models, and were able to identify the characteristics that made them successful in science and mathematics."

"Specifically," Sullivan said, "mathematics and science education at these colleges takes place in a community of learners. It is learning that is personal, active, experiential and research-based, starting in the freshman year. Most important, the methods and techniques practiced at these colleges can be replicated all across the country."

Among the topics being addressed at the conference are women and minorities in science, facilities for undergraduate science, funding for undergraduate science and mathematics education and college-secondary school collaborations.

Soup and Bread: More people needed to sign up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a last minute recruit for the minimum amount of volunteers each semester, supporters of the program are particularly worried that Soup and Bread may die out. Sixty-eight more people are needed to sign up by next Tuesday, or else the program will not be able to

raise enough money to make the efforts of the volunteers worth while.

According to Meg Bryant, Soup and Bread coordinator, after next week, recruitment efforts will most likely come to an end. "If we can't get 350 people to sign up within three weeks, we're probably never going to."

SAB

Friday, February 8

HAPPY HOUR: The Underground 4pm-7pm

VIDEO: House Party

The Underground

7:30pm

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

SHOWCASE: Craig

Hanson, Don't Throw

Shoes, Something Else

(a new campus band)

Mom's Truck Stop, 8pm

RED PIN BOWLING: win

free games, Scot Lanes,

9pm-11pm

Saturday, February 9

FILM: Mo' Better Blues

Mateer 7:30pm 10pm

LIVE BAND: Mad Dog

(opening), Texas Tea

The Underground 10pm-

2am

Sunday, February 10

CLASSIC FILM: Yaaba

Mateer 7:30pm

Grisby: Scholarship competitive



Kelly Grigsby

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ademic records and exhibit a strong desire to pursue a career in public service, law, government, or elected political office. The scholarships are very competitive with fewer than 90 annual recipients being chosen from a field of more than 1800 applicants.

"Simply being a finalist is a fine achievement," said Karen Beckwith, associate professor of political science and chair of Wooster's Truman Scholarship Selection Committee. "Kelly was the unanimous choice of our committee, in part because of her insightful and original essay about freedom of choice in abortion cases. This is an unusual topic in the context of the Truman essays. It certainly shows her leadership qualities and willingness to take risks."

This year, 18 Wooster students applied for the scholarship with six students, including Grigsby who is from Oberlin, being interviewed by the campus Truman Committee. The other students, all juniors, were Frank Andorka, Amy Dana, Hans Johnson, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, and Vincent Storhaug.

Wooster's Truman Selection Committee, in addition to Beckwith, consisted of R. Stanton Hales, vice president for academic affairs and professor of mathematical sciences; Brian W. M. Scobie, Gillespie Visiting Professor of English; and Obioma Nnameka, assistant professor of French.



Rebecca Springer, Kim Niezgoda, Marta Young and Sean Buckley joined the general assembly of SGA this semester.

15 minutes away!

WEEKEND GET AWAY!

Feb. 15-17

Call ext-4324

Call ext-3507

Discussion!

Hiking!

Free time!

More!

Games!

"War, God and Self"
Beliefs and Relationships in a post-modern culture

Speaker and Musician: David Petty

Cost: \$20.00 (includes everything)

Information/Signup: Lea McKean ext. 4328
Allen Lincoln ext. 3507

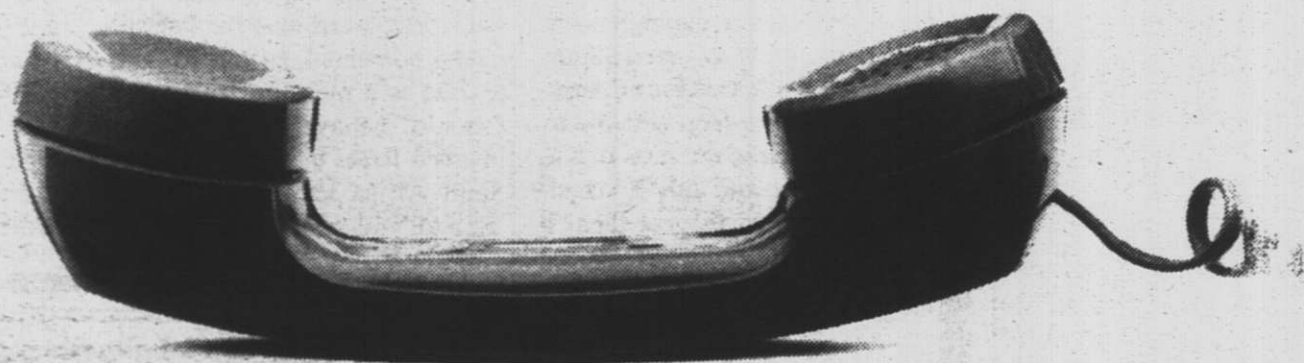
LIVE MUSIC!

FREE VALENTINES PERSONALS

Tell your valentine just how special you think he or she is!!

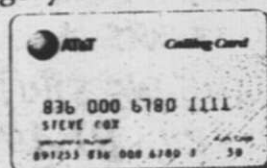
Send your personal to the Voice, c-3187 or drop it by the Voice office, lower level, Lowry.

Free Speech.



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1. Spring Break Busing

A. Footprint Tours are available to Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

Posters around campus have permission slips attached with additional information. Call ext- 3693 or ext- 3338 with questions. Deadline quickly approaching so act now!

B. To Cleveland Hopkins Airport
Departs from behind Lowry.
Tickets available at Lowry front desk one week in advance.
Price= \$7.00
Two bags limitation.

2. **Year-round Busing to Cleveland Hopkins Airport**
Provided by the Wooster Best Western
One way= \$ 45.00
round trip \$ 60.00
GROUP RATES Available.
Experienced Drivers/ all studentpassengers must wear seat belts.
For reservations call 264-8789 at least 48 hrs. in advance.

3. **General Assembly Position open !!!!!**
Everyone is encouraged to apply. Applications available at Lowry Front Desk and are due 2/11/91. See application for additional information.

4. ***LEAD Applications**
Available At the Lowry Front Desk from 2/18 thru 3/4/91
An information session and slide show for anyone interested will be held 2/26 in 119 at 9pm.
* Leader Educational and Development.

5. **Cabinet Elections are coming!!!!**
Watch the Pot and campus posters for information. Petitions will be available at Lowry Front Desk 2/18-2/25

VIEWPOINTS

Letters

Abortion and war immoral

I was a senior in high school in 1969 with thoughts on being a farmer, maybe going to Ohio State and taking courses in agriculture. Well, I was patriotic and joined my friends and relatives serving in 1971 during the Vietnam War. In 1973, the Supreme Court made abortion legal (Roe v. Wade) and gave Americans the right to kill the very people (posterity) I was putting my life on the line for.

This made no sense to me. All the values of American principle were suddenly taken from me. Then, my fellow citizens spit on

the returning soldiers, called us names and, what really got me, called us "baby killers." Well, I never had to kill anyone while I was in Vietnam from 1971 to 1975, but I got called a "baby killer" anyway. This made no sense, when the Supreme Court made abortion legal. It is still not ethical or American.

Stay in school, don't join the war, be someone who brings America good, righteousness and peace.

MICHAEL WOYANSKY
Wooster resident

Dear god,
Thank you for sending the McSsiah of objectivity.
He is your gift to peace workers.
Thank you.
Where would we be without our savior?
swimming in irrationality and misinformation no doubt.
thank you.
We have been delinquent,
failing to worship you god, oh great god of objectivity,
we have used sources which were not confirmed.
thank you.
We have failed to listen to the US press
ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN
your messengers to earth
their sources are so trustworthy.
We really should have more faith
in Colin Powell and Schwarzkopf.
thank you.
We have been delinquent god
we have sinned.
and we're sorry.
How silly it was for me to doubt the military,
why would they lie?
Surely they belong to the same church as us,
the church of objectivity.
How could bombs kill lots of people?
What a crazy idea!
I should have more faith that B-52s could bomb accurately from 20,000 feet.
Just like Nintendo, right?
I guess we should just listen to the professional news people:
Peter Jennings, priest of objectivity,
Ted Koppel, ArchBishop of Truth.
Yes, we know the CNN reporter in Iraq is a traitor,
we know he is the fallen angel.
I read it in the New York Times,
The bible.
Sorry again, god,
I ask too many questions.
I should let the professionals handle it,
after all, they can confirm information.
Silly me, out of my place again.
Good thing we have our McSsiah to help us out, to show us how to be OBJECTIVE.
Next time I'll know better, and I'll listen to
ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN.
What a choice!
The god of objectivity is a fierce god, demanding great sacrifices.
We sacrifice all to you god,
peace,
our friends,
Iraqis.
For you are the god who we should worship,
last week in the Voice,
Our McSsiah said it was so.
-submitted by Mark Hendrickson

Letters

Disgusted by justifications of War

I am writing in response to "Hopes and Fears for the Future" by Drew Nicholson. Mr. Nicholson believes in this war. Mr. Nicholson intends to fight in this war. But Mr. Nicholson does not truly know what he plans to fight for. He claims "I fight for people."

"I fight for the children of Kuwait who have been killed. I fight for freedom in Kuwait, something that Americans take so for granted that we routinely criticize our government." Clearly Mr. Nicholson believes in freedom. Or so he claims. What is freedom? Are the Native Americans who live on reservations truly free? Are the urban and rural poor in the United States free? Are the millions of homeless found throughout this great FREE country truly free? Or are we playing little games of hypocrisy where we spout out self righteous moralistic garbage to justify a war that is entirely self-serving?

I am offended by this war. I am offended by all war. But what is even more offensive is the fact that I have to sit and listen to the readers of this country try to justify the war. I am disgusted by what I have heard.

If they had the courage to stand up and say, "We are going to war to turn the eyes of this nation away from the horrendous domestic problems we face and try to save out economic interests in Kuwait (both oil and other investments)," I would respect them a lot more than I do now. How can

the United States talk about freedom when within its own borders oppression, in many different forms, runs rampant. If we are truly worried (outside of our own borders) let us invade South Africa. Surely on the scale of human oppression and atrocity, South Africa outweighs them all. If only because apartheid has gone on for so long.

If the U.S. is content with "mere sanctions" against South Africa, why could we not be content with sanctions against Iraq? They were working... why did we have to attack?

I am fascinated by the fact that Mr. Nicholson, the freedom fighter, can also state that the Palestinians do not deserve a homeland. What an interesting concept. Do not deserve a homeland. Who are you, freedom fighter Nicholson, to decide that a group of people doesn't deserve a homeland.

Maybe you should run for president of the United States. Your statements are about as consistent as Bush's foreign policy. How can you so blatantly contradict the very principles that you claim to stand for?...and in public too! Let us become the freedom fighters of the world, let us give the Palestinians a homeland, (if our response to Iraq is a measure of how we "should" behave, we would have invaded Israel by now), let us free South Africa, let us save Lithuania, and, yes, save Kuwait. A little

consistency would be a lovely change.

I don't like Saddam Hussein. Nicholson writes: "...anyone who is against this war is hurting the United States and anyone who is hurting the U.S. is helping Saddam Hussein." Talk about a simplistic world view. Get it together Drew. You have to know that this is total nonsense. I am against Saddam Hussein; I am also against what the U.S. is doing in the Gulf. If you studied a little history, you would know that violence breeds violence. If you bothered to learn about the history of the region, you would know a little more about what humiliation the Arabs have suffered at the hands of the West. You would then realize that war is the worst possible means of solving this problem.

There are other ways of stopping Saddam Hussein, besides bombing Iraq into a wasteland. Have you heard the expression "all brawn and no brains?" I refuse to stoop to that level. You go right ahead and be brainless, uneducated, ignorant aggressor but don't you dare call me a neo-sixties person or whatever it was that you said peace protesters were. I believe that everyone has the right to a personal opinion and belief about the war, but for goodness sake let it be a well thought out, consistent and logical opinion.

LIZ SATOW
Wooster staff



WELCOME TO THE NIGHTLY NEWS. TODAY IN THE GULF WE NAILED SOME IRAQI TARGETS WITH OUR SUPER-STREAMLINED RADIO CONTROLLED DELUXE PATRIOT MISSILES. WE'LL HAVE SOME NEAT FOOTAGE OF THAT AND DIAGRAMS OF THE MISSILES LATER. WE ALSO SANK AN IRAQI SHIP- KABLOOEY! IT WAS A REALLY COOL EXPLOSION. AND WE SHOT SOME SCUDS OUT OF THE SKY, BLAM! BLAM! Oh, in other news, people all over the world protested the war. BUT IN CALIFORNIA, BIKERS MARCHED FOR THE WAR! NOW MORE ABOUT OUR KEEN MISSILES...

Talk to me

I was going to apologize for perhaps misstating what I meant about the Palestinians two weeks ago. I said that they probably weren't going to get a homeland, nor did they deserve one. I said that in anger -- three Israelis had just been killed by Iraqi missiles

A Different View

Drew Nicholson

and I was frustrated and mad. I was going to say that the Palestinians and the Israelis have just never really gotten along and the maybe Palestinians did deserve a homeland -- if only they would get rid of the PLO. I have decided that I won't -- can't -- apologize.

Once again, the PLO has committed terrorism. Last week, members of the PLO fired over eighty short range, ground to ground missiles at Israel. The fact that they missed is just an indicator that they didn't buy good stuff. An indication of desperation (no, not all Palestinians are stupid, just the ones in charge) is that the PLO has sided with Saddam Hussein, who cannot possibly win the victory they want. And he doesn't really care about the Palestinians.

They're a tool for him to use against the Allies. If the U.S. was even slightly receptive to the idea of a Middle East peace conference concerning the Palestinians, the PLO has certainly driven all thought of doing so from Bush's mind. The PLO has once again become a bunch of terrorists and they should be rooted out and destroyed.

Now, this does NOT apply to all Palestinians. I know that several Palestinians don't like the PLO and they wish for a peaceful settlement. So do many Israelis. A possible solution would be to give the Palestinians part of the Sinai peninsula. I know that it isn't the Gaza Strip, but it could be a place called home. I really do feel sorry for them. But before I would feel comfortable about such a settlement, the Palestinians would have to get rid of the PLO.

As far as the charges that I am a racist -- yes, I am. Everybody has racist tendencies. We try to hide and overcome this racism and for the most part do. I am not extremely prejudiced against Arabs or Muslims. I just don't like the PLO.

Now, what gives me the right to say these things? Well, the Constitution, for one, gives all citizens of the United States the right to free speech. In fact, the Constitution even gives the right of free speech to foreign students living in the U.S., which is why several letters were printed in last week's *Voice*.

As far as solving the problem in the Gulf, I don't have any easy answers, like the anti-war demonstrators do. "Stop the War" won't work.

There are many implications for that course of action, including that the country probably cannot survive without this oil. We're headed into a severe recession. Yes, that is our government's fault. But just because we have been lax doesn't mean that we should allow our economy to sink even farther into the black hole it's in.

If we can get the oil that Saddam Hussein has taken, we have a few more years of breathing space. Whether or not the government actually will do anything with this time is unknown, and I'm not exactly optimistic. But wars have been declared for lesser things.

I write what I feel. And by no means is what I say absolute. I have been wrong before and I will be wrong again. There are nearly two thousand students here at Wooster. Many of us will be drafted into the military before this war is over. Some will run; some will go to jail; some will fight. But what does it matter if no one knew how we felt before we got shot, either running the border to Canada or charging out of the trenches in southern Kuwait?

I am making an offer. I will give my column space to anyone who would like to air their views. Send your thoughts to me, care of the *Voice* and they'll appear in my column. I won't make any wisecracks and I won't cut anything. Please. Try to teach me something. Talk to me. If you are against the war - tell me. If you are behind our government - tell me. If you are as scared as I am about dying in the desert with our families far away - tell me now. I want to know. Because we may not be here much longer.

Letters

U.S. must stop Hussein

I have been watching and listening to the arguments for and against U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf. There are few reasons that I support President Bush's decision to take action against Iraq. First of all, how many of us can honestly say we know what it is like to be invaded?

This country has not been invaded in over a hundred and fifty years. Saddam Hussein invaded and dismantled the country of Kuwait. I have read reports of Iraqi soldiers who rape five-year-old girls until they're dead, of the looting of Kuwait City and people be-

ing shot en masse in the streets.

I find it hard to believe that some people, especially the ones who are staunch supporters of human rights, wanted the world to sit back and watch.

Hussein is capable of anything. I believe the only reason he has not launched a chemical or nuclear attack is because we destroyed his facilities. Hussein has demonstrated that he will do anything to try to harm someone else. His chemical attacks on the Kurds is well documented and we have seen what he has done to the Persian Gulf.

We must go all out to make sure

this man or any other person in the future is never in a position to do damage of this magnitude.

Do I have a personal stake in this? Yes I do. My friend for life, whom I have known for 15 years, is currently serving in the infantry with the Marine Corps. I was the last person on this campus that wanted to see a war. But under the circumstances, he will have my full support in what he and his companions do. I refuse to abandon our troops the way we did in Vietnam.

GORDON CALHOUN
Wooster student

Don't patronize troops

This letter is in regards to the article titled "Barnes-Wright, Hales, Copeland Speak on War" published February 1. Mrs. Barnes-Wright, please, do not condescend to the troops in the field. It seems less than professional for you to treat other professionals with any less respect than you yourself would expect.

The professional soldiers in our armed forces know, as do we all, that when one joins the army, certain obligations are consented to. One such obligation is that one will carry out the job he or she has been trained to do, should the

country decide it be necessary.

There are many factors that determine whether entering the armed forces is a good career decision for one to engage in. These factors should be contemplated before one enters the armed forces.

It is patronizing, by my way of thinking, to suggest that the men and women across the ocean were so immature that they gave no thought to the inherent risk in joining an organization where one is, first and foremost, trained to fight and risk one's life for one's country.

The men and women in our

armed forces are trained professionals. They are currently doing a distasteful job that we, the taxpayers, are financing. Also, one must not forget that each of these men and women have sworn an oath to do just what they are now doing. They have earned my respect, on the whole, for doing their duty to their country. Please take this into account in any further statements you make regarding the unfortunate but, in my opinion, necessary war being waged in the Middle East.

KEVIN ANDERSON
Wooster student

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We welcome all typed, double spaced letters to the editor which do not exceed 300 words. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Editorials and opinion columns are the responsibility of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the other members of the staff.

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Inside Column

A friend in need

We are sitting in a crowded room together. Legs are crossed or sprawled across the carpeting. Someone is talking about the war, wondering when it will end. It is now that I see you smiling at me from across the makeshift circle. I smile back out of instinct and something inside me begins to tick again.

That we are not yet numb to it shows when one of us giggles. An excitement ignites like the first lightning bug in the dusk, a break in the factualness of warfare. We report about so many billions spent killing, so many captured, so many dead. And we have data at our disposal: European presses, tidbits pulled from the papers, pictures with captions, letters from friends stranded in the desert.

In seeking the human face on this war, all we receive from conventional means are pictures of fireworks over a skyline and statistics from the Pentagon. We have gathered here tonight because we know people die during surgical strikes.

What is scarce these days is honesty. Yes, it is true there

HANS JOHNSON
Voice Viewpoints Editor

were at least 250,000 people marching in Washington last weekend. Yes, we were as peaceful as we were plentiful. But I mean the sort of honesty that grants space to our emotions, that confesses despair and revels in delight.

As you sit across the room from me now, smiling, you must know that I am tired and angry over this war. As we sit here in the company of others, you must feel alone as well or you would not be trying so hard to get through to me.

In the midst of war and cold weather, I need to make this connection with you. I need to remember what it is to be human and alive. I need to set my sights on what will be left when this war is over, when the warriors who survive come back. I need to laugh and to cry and to look you in the eye. I need to tell you that you are my friend, for together we can change the world.

Letters

Support everyone's right to opinions

Since Mr. Cobb has requested that members of the Wooster community express their opinions on the Persian Gulf War, allow me to do so now. Since the invasion of Kuwait, I have been following the events in that part of the world more closely than usual. I made the conscious decision not to receive all of my information from one source and was determined to make up my own mind. The decision I reached personally is that all reasonable attempts were made to solve the crisis before use of force.

I am proud of the way the United States, the United Nations and the individual countries who comprise the coalition handled the situation. I agree with President Bush that on January 15th, our only realistic course of action was to "drive Saddam Hussein from Kuwait by force."

However, I am deeply saddened and disappointed that we had to go to war. Just because I support the war effort does not mean that I prayed for war or hoped for war to come.

It is my opinion that one reason Saddam Hussein did not yield to U.S. and U.N. ultimatums is that he mistook the democratic process

for weakness and indecision. Our nation is not made weak by disagreement or debate. Indeed the truly weak countries are totalitarian ones like Iraq. Protesters of government should never be quiet for fear their silence be mistaken for consent. War protesters, I respect your opinions and I admire the personal conviction required of you to make a stand.

However, I would remind you that war supporters, like myself, are deserving of your respect because we too have the conviction and the courage to act on behalf of our beliefs. In our democracy, our two points of view can exist side by side so long as we remember that we are united in one important sentiment; our troops must come home soon and in one piece.

However, coexistence does not mean we must agree. In our disagreement the ideals of individual freedom are realized. It is the obligation of everyone to come to their own conclusion about the Gulf War and to act based on that conclusion so long as that conclusion does not infringe upon anyone else's individual freedoms!

I cannot remember by whom or when I heard this sentiment

phrased, but I read in an editorial once that the principle question the American people must ask themselves as individuals is this: what is more important to me, peace or freedom? My personal answer is freedom.

I support actions of my country that act on behalf of freedom and I deplore the actions of my country when we act against the cause of freedom.

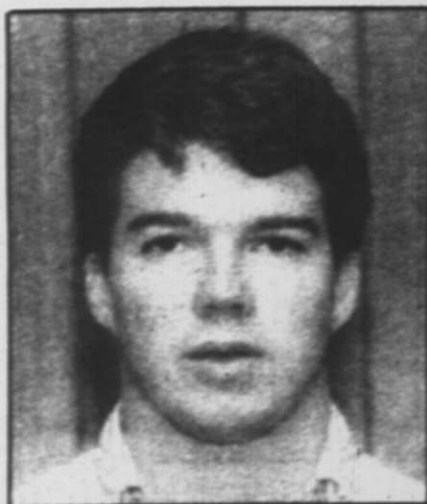
In my opinions, this is a war about the liberation of Kuwait from an unprovoked aggressor. I do not want to go to war myself, but I will serve if called. I do not know if I could kill in the name of freedom but I pray that Saddam never asks me that question.

I do not know what I would do if a war protester burned a flag in front of me, but I hope they would respect me enough not to do it just as I would respect them enough not to stop them.

I would leave you with the words attributed to Voltaire, "I may disapprove of what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

SCOTT DIXON
Wooster student

Speak Your Mind: Do you think student leaders should receive honoraria? (Quotes taken by Pauline Ach and photos by Jamee Tanner).



No, I don't think so. People will run for the wrong reasons if money is in the picture.
John Hamilton
Junior



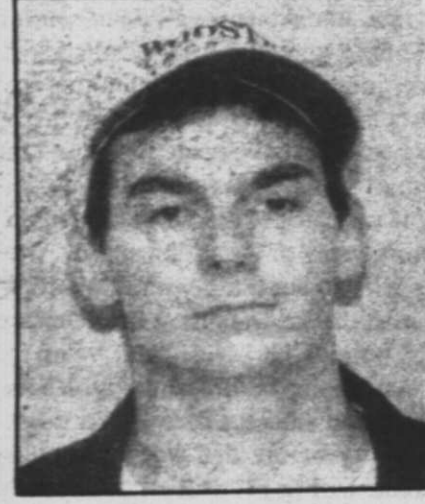
No, because it is a position you volunteer and run for and if you aren't willing to accept the time commitment you shouldn't run. There are other positions that warrant just as much time that don't get honorarium.
Chad Strieter
Junior



No, not a monetary award. Having been a student leader, I recognize the time and extraordinary commitment it requires but commitment is part of the distinction of being a student leader and the reward should come from the satisfaction of public service. Positions of leadership are not regular jobs.
Amy Dana
Junior



People should want to hold positions not because they are getting paid for it. Besides, leadership scholarships are already given.
Kevin Cropp
Junior



I don't believe these student leaders do enough for them to earn a large amount of money.
Murph Bamrick
Sophomore

Letters

Parking tickets only temporary solution

It seems to me that Campus Security is using an argument that President Copeland used himself towards the beginning of 1989. It went somewhere along the lines of, to compete with other schools, we're going to charge more money. No frame of reference was given as to how the money would be spent, simply that the comprehensive tuition fee would be increased. Now, in 1991, it seems that it is being raised again.

Seventeen thousand dollars was raised last semester for the general fund, courtesy of our illustrious security department. Now, they too are announcing that they are

going to charge more money to solve the parking problem. Nowhere has it been mentioned that this money will be earmarked for additional parking spaces.

What we are being offered is a "permanent" temporary solution to a real problem. Safety dictates that the fire department must have access to buildings to avert any potential disasters. Common sense, however, dictates that charging more money for a parking ticket will neither create more parking spaces, nor lessen the number of cars on the College campus.

I suggest that this very real problem be addressed by the ad-

ministration of this campus. The security department should undoubtedly be involved in this problem-solving procedure as well. While security is not responsible for maintaining adequate parking spaces for the campus community, it does not appear (at least to the casual observer) that any arms were twisted to triple the cost of regular parking fines. It would seem that someone involved in the institution of the higher fines might have an idea as to how the extra money can be wisely spent.

KEVIN ANDERSON
Wooster student

Commentary

Earth is our mother; we must take care of her

CHRIS BETH LYON

Voice Guest Commentator

Often I ask myself, "How can we improve the ecological status of this world which is in desperate need of loving attention?" The answer, I've discovered, is simple and threefold...think, internalize, do.

One of the best ways we as Wooster students can actively make a difference during our four years of higher education is by taking steps to be personally accountable for ourselves and our actions on campus.

By all means, THINK! We can put all our good cognitive skills to work, read and reread the recycling handbooks distributed last semester, pay attention to any and all newly distributed literature and follow directions as closely as possible.

People often wonder if their actions truly make a difference. Yes, all our actions, whether healthy or unhealthy as the case may be, affect the environment for better or for worse. We as supposed young adults must internalize this reality.

One thing I have discovered in my 21 years on earth is that a large portion of internalizing and understanding the problems with which I am faced is through pure observation. Some easily observable ecological problems on campus are 1) a smattering of cigarette

butts on the ground which is most frustrating when there exists in every academic building on campus an ashtray in which to deposit cigarettes 2) weekend distribution of beer cans in bushes 3) dripping faucets 4) poorly insulated and heat inefficient on-campus houses 5) over use of lights when God's good light is enough to read by 6) a preponderance of unneeded heat in Holden New 7) over use of cars when walking is indeed feasible.

I urge Wooster students to understand the ramifications of these realities, work to change them, and by all means air any additional ecological concerns of your own.

Now action must logically take place. The best advice shared with us via bumper stickers and posters is "think globally, act locally." If you smoke, try to acquire the habit of using designated ashtrays. If you drink alcohol or soda regularly, search your dorm for the recycling bins and please distribute glass, cans, plastic and paper accordingly. Double check the faucet after washing. Turn down the heat if possible. Use natural light if you can. Finally, do yourself and the environment a favor... walk when feasible.

Remember, "There's a ripple effect in all that we do... what you do touches me; what I do, touches you." Think, internalize, do!

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GULF WAR

Matheney's battalion watches War from Camp Lejeune

KIM DOUGLASS

Voice News Editor

The focus upon the war in the Middle East has been primarily directed towards those troops who are fighting there presently. Meanwhile, there are a number of U.S. troops stationed at home or abroad, who are waiting patiently and anxiously, for further instructions as to when and if they will join their comrades in the Middle East.

The troops stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina are some of those who have yet to be desert-bound. First-year student LCPL Matthew Matheney of the College of Wooster is stationed there, and the following dialogue took place via phone on the evening of January 25.

VOICE: How did you find out about the war breaking out, and what was the response on your base?

MATHENEY: We were in a formation outside, and it was really cold. We do that a lot, there's a

lot of wasting of time here by standing in formations. We heard on the radio that we were at war, and we all started cheering. Everyone wants to do their part, and we feel bad that we weren't able to help out, even though I know I'm not invulnerable to bullets.

VOICE: Do you know what will happen to your battalion in the near future?

MATHENEY: The word changes every day. There are only one or two companies out of five in my battalion that are here. Part of the battalion is in Norway. The reason for that is that we have a previous commitment to the Naval World Alliance to serve there. We want to show that we will still fulfill our commitments even though we're involved in a large scale conflict. We're the only official marine infantry battalion on the east coast in active duty, and we're on air alert for other hot spots around the world, like Central America.

VOICE: What is the likelihood

that you will be sent to the Middle East?

MATHENEY: There is a 50 - 50 chance that we could be sent. They could tell us at any moment.

It is proportionate to the number of casualties over there. The word is that, "Men, you're only fooling yourselves if you don't think you'll be here for at least a year."

VOICE: What is your schedule like on the base?

MATHENEY: We wake up at 4 a.m. - there are three men in each room. Then we square our gear, and we get a lecture outside in the cold. Then we have time to eat and go through some physical training. For that we carry full gear, which is about 50 pounds of equipment for eight miles. I carry about a 20 pound machine gun with blank ammunition. We practice urban warfare and trench warfare. We usually go to bed around 11 p.m.

VOICE: How do you get along with the other people in your battalion?

MATHENEY: I live with two good guys. At least 50% of the men left college to come here. Some are married with children. One interesting thing for Wooster to hear about I think is that in my company there are five blacks and one Hispanic. People seem to think that this war, like Vietnam, is being fought by poor and uneducated minorities. In my platoon there are no minorities, and I had expected to see a lot. But I am actually kind of ostracized by a lot of guys, because I'm a machine gunner as opposed to regular rifles. And when sessions come up talking about geography and certain kinds of trivia, I know a lot more than most. I feel like there's an education gap.

VOICE: How is your morale?

MATHENEY: Well, this is not college, and that's what I'm interested in doing. The general loneliness gets to me, and I wonder when I'm going to see loved ones. Since the word changes every day, the worst part is never knowing

what's going to happen. But the morale on the base is really high. We want to get going and do our share of the work.

VOICE: From interviews around campus, many of both your friends and SGT. Todd Musgrove's friends seem to be supportive of you, even if they are not personally supportive of the war itself.

MATHENEY: I like to hear that. I really want to tell the students, thanks for caring.

Students are encouraged to send mail to both LCPL Matthew Matheney and SGT Todd Musgrove, also of the College of Wooster. The following addresses also appeared in the January 25 issue.

SGT. Todd Musgrove
467-94-6586

Box 1139

A.P.O. New York 09052

LCPL M. Matheney

291-84-1787

Gulf Company

3rd BN, 25th Mar.

Camp Lejeune, NC 28542

The Draft and Military Education Project (DAMEP) of Cleveland has set up a network of trained counselors to respond to calls for help and information. Individuals may call the following organizations which are part of this network:

The Isaiah Center, Cleveland (1-961-0001)

Peace House, Cleveland (1-123-4245)

The American Friends Service Committee, Akron (1-252-7151)

According to the release, the Draft and Military Education Project is sponsored by the Catholic Worker Community of Cleveland, Clergy and Laity Concerned, Isaiah Center, Northeast Ohio American Friends Service Committee and Peace House.

Individuals seeking guidance in regard to military service may also contact:

The National Interreligions Service Board

1601 Connecticut Ave, N.W., Suite 750

Washington, D.C. 20009-1035

(202-483-4510)

In addition, the Dean of Students Office has literature from the National Interreligion Service Board on military recruitment, the draft and conscientious objector status. Also the Dean of Students Office, extension 2545, the Directory of Lowry Student Center, extension 2062, and Rev. David Hoffelt, minister at Westminster Presbyterian Church, extension 2208, have the names and telephone numbers of individuals in Wayne County who can answer questions and address concerns.

The current world crisis is affecting many students in very personal ways and members of the Dean of Students staff and the counselors in Hygeia Student Health Center, Ext. 2319, are available to provide assistance to any students who may need it.

OATH OF ENLISTMENT, UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES

I, _____, do solemnly swear and affirm that I will defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same. I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of officers appointed over me according to regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

[So help me God (optional)]

Pres. Bush's letter to college students addresses right vs. wrong of War

SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Editor's Note: The following is a letter to college students from President George Bush written January 10th.

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs-- no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world in Kuwait.

There's much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions-- washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

Right vs. Wrong

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented: "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces... arbitrary arrest and de-

tention without trial of thousands... widespread torture... imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people-- once again including children-- now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long-dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance-- and we have the obligation-- to stop ruthless aggression.

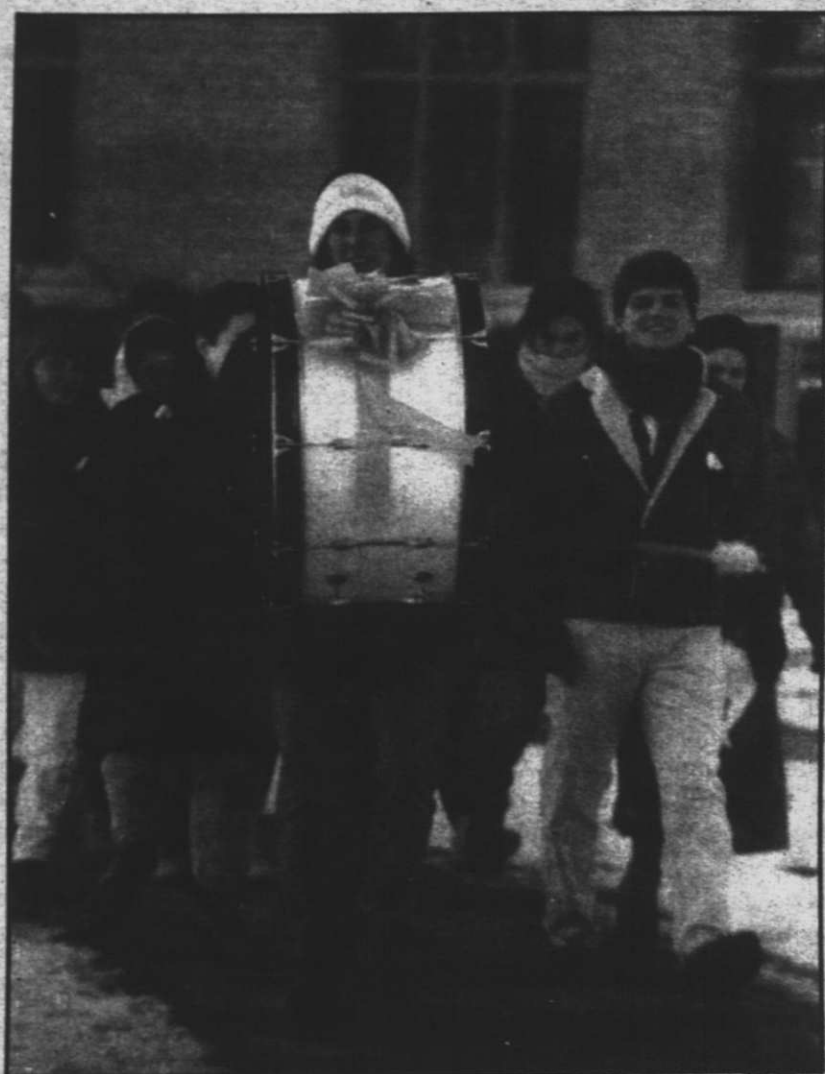
I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis-- but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing a tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote:

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be re-

see Bush: page 9



Lane Toensmeier carrying the drum and Hans Johnson to his left lead the march around campus to the town center. (photo by Dan Stefaniuk)

Gulf War update from Alternative News Service

SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Editor's Note: The following is information from the Alternative News Service and is edited by Mark Hendrickson and Jennifer Kearns.

Former Chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff speaking in Richmond, VA said two days before the President's State of the Union Address that "We're the world's richest country, we're the leader of the free world, and the world's largest consumer of crude. All those things mean we're in the Middle East for 40 years--whether we like it or not."

The Comptroller General estimated the cost of Desert Shield to be \$30 billion, and Desert Storm to be \$17-87 billion depending upon duration. Daily costs of Desert Storm were estimated at \$1/2 billion.

According to ITN Channel Four News (Monday, January 28) the pictures of oil polluted beaches shown on U.S. television were the result of the first of two spills. While the second spill was the result of the opening of tanker valves by Iraqis, the first spill was caused by U.S. military action. This was later conformed by Saudi oil officials and U.S. authorities.

According to the BBC Radio, four U.S. authorities said on January 31 that they would now allow filming of U.S. dead returning

home to be shown on television.

According to an article in Harpers Magazine, in July 25, 1990, before the invasion of Kuwait, the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, Glaspie, met with Saddam Hussein. The response to Saddam expressing his opinion about the Kuwaiti border dispute was "We have no opinion on the Arab-Arab conflicts, like your border disagreement with Kuwait."

January 16, 1991, Representative Henry B. Gonzales (Texas) submitted House Resolution 34 calling for the impeachment of President Bush, accusing him of violating the constitution by sending the soldiers which "are overwhelmingly poor white, black, and Mexican-American." Gonzales claimed that by sending only the poor, President Bush was denying equal protection to all citizens, as guaranteed by the Constitution.

Fourteen international jurists claim that the UN Security Council's resolution authorizing force in evicting Iraq from Kuwait was invalid, because China had not backed it. They cited Article 27 of the U.N. Charter which states that all five permanent members of the Security Council must vote "affirmative" in order military action to be authorized.

Several dozen Israelis demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy in Tel-Aviv against the War against Iraq on January 25.

As soon as the war began, public support for "starting military actions against Iraq" climbed from 47 to 75 percent, according to a New York Times survey (Jan. 22).

But the same pool showed a corresponding decrease -- from 48 to 19 percent -- of people who "expect more than 5,000 American soldiers to lose their lives." (taken from a "Public Opinion and Anti-War Movement Strategies," by Norman Solomon of FAIR-Fairness in Accuracy and Reporting.)

According to Greenpeace USA, on Monday, January 31 the U.N. Security Council refused to discuss the war against Iraq. Algeria, Libya, Mauritania, Morocco, Tunisia, Yemen, Jordan and Sudan apparently desired to discuss a cease fire. The U.S. and U.K. blocked this discussion. Peace was literally not on the Security Council's agenda.

According to Greenpeace USA, on January 31, Israel detained Professor Sari Nusseibeh, an eminent Palestinian leader because he, among other crimes, had served as a spotter for Iraqi SCUD missile attacks. There was no evidence, charges, nor trial required for this extraordinary detention.

Most maps of the War against Iraq have drawn out a small nation on the border between Iraq and Kuwait. This area, called a "neutral zone" is a corporate state administered by U.S. based oil companies.

Bush: Remember the troops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

stored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done... We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions. To proclaim for now and for the future: no compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nations's promise as international peace-keeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig

deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support--and lasting gratitude.



Chris Beth Lyon reacts to a speech by senior Yalman Onaran at a rally held at the town center a few weeks ago. The focus of the rally and march which featured both college and community members was to call for peace in the Middle East and for the safe return of the troops. (photo by Dan Stefaniuk)

COLLEGIATE NEWS

King charged with plagiarism; media cover up

SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

The following is reprinted with permission from "Campus Report from Accuracy in Academia," December 1990 issue, Volume V, Number 12.

The Martin Luther King, Jr., Papers Project, founded to collect and analyze the writings of the slain black leader, has recently admitted to the discovery that King had borrowed ideas and text from other sources without citation so extensively that it could be considered plagiarism. This improper academic behavior was covered up by researchers for almost three years until *The Wall Street Journal* broke the story in November.

Earlier, however, at least one article that spoke about King's dishonesty was opposed by academics linked to the project, and even now, many are trying to brush the charges aside.

In a front-page article in *The Wall Street Journal*, it was reported that several of the passages and section titles of King's doctoral

dissertation, "A Comparison of the Conceptions of God in the Thinking of Paul Tillich and Henry Nelson Weiman," which was researched at Boston University, closely resembled another dissertation written a few years earlier by a student named Jack Boozer. The article added: "Though Mr. King paid tribute to his predecessor's work on the fifth page of dissertation and cited it again in his bibliography, he footnoted the heavily-borrowed text just twice in the course of the 343 page dissertation. It was also noted that other writings, including King's famous *Letter from the Birmingham Jail*, were derived from the sermons of Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York's Riverside Church and other ministers.

Researchers at Stanford reportedly discovered the irregularities in King's writings in 1987. An evaluation of King's work showed that, during his seven years at graduate school, he had often liberally borrowed from other people without citation. It was reported

that some project researchers resigned over the issue of keeping the findings a secret, while others did not see reason to research King's indiscretions. *The New York Times* reported that David Garrow, a professor at the City University of New York and the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Bearing the Cross*, a biography of King, said that he knew in 1970 that parts of King's writings after

"He'd still be 'Dr. King'... for the work he did do..."

college were the work of others.

In a prepared statement, Boston University's interim president, Jon Westling, said: "Thirty-five years ago, as now, the university's standards for the proper use and attribution of scholarly sources were strict and explicitly made known to all graduate students." Records have also shown that S. Paul Shilling, a second reader of King's dissertation, warned King he "almost

exactly quoted" another writer in an early draft, but King did not implement suggested revisions.

After the article was published in *The Wall Street Journal*, Project leader Clayborne Carson, a Stanford professor, told *USA Today* that King's actions can be considered plagiarism under the "strictest definition," but has asked his co-workers to refrain from using "the P-word."

At the time *The Wall Street Journal* broke the story of King's academic improprieties, Carson was finalizing an article on the subject which had been approved for the June, 1991 issue of *The Journal of American History*. Before that, attempts to go public with information on King's dissertation were strongly opposed by the academic establishment.

The conservative *Chronicles* magazine had planned to run a commentary by University of North Carolina Professor John Shelton Reed in its June, 1990 issue that called upon Boston University to renounce King's academ-

ic doctorate in favor of an honorary one. Reed said: "He'd still be 'Dr. King' but his award would be for the work that he did do, not for the work he didn't. He went out and changed the world, and not many BU grads can say that." Reed told *The Chronicle of Higher Education* that, after sending a copy of his commentary to the Boston University, interim President Westling sent him a "strongly worded letter" insisting that there was no substantial evidence of King's plagiarism. Reed later withdrew the piece, saying, "I didn't want the story to be 'Reed Alleges King Plagiarism'."

Chronicles editor Thomas Fleming had earlier made reference to King's misdeeds in speeches he gave at two scholarly meetings. Theodore Pappas, another *Chronicles* editor, said that he felt the academic establishment was slow to acknowledge the evidence on King because it was in opposition to the community's "official position."

Bad, bad Saddam; bad, bad George. No desert!

DAVID HINMAN
Special to the Voice

Reprinted with permission from the *Earlham Word*. This article is to demonstrate the opinions of students on other campuses.

"You don't understand, it's not that easy." - "It has to be that easy! War will never solve anything!"
Talk show host and caller.

Here's the deal. Our government is not fighting Iraq for any reasons based on international fair play or morality or any of that nonsense. The United States is bombing Iraq because it's in our self-interest to do so. NO OTHER REASON! We're doing it because:

1) We need a lot of oil. The Middle East has a lot of oil. It's in our economic interest to prevent one nation from gaining a controlling force in the Middle East because it could then heavily influence the price of oil.

2) The increased political clout of Iraq means our influence in the Middle East would decrease. So it's in our political interest to stop Iraq

from gaining more power in that very important area.

Libya, another horrible nation lead by another "mad dog," has been trying to take over Chad for years and we haven't complained. Who cares about Chad? Hell, who cares about Africa?

3) Iraq has in the past made rumbles about its dislike for Israel and the United States. It's insulted us a lot and disgraced our honor. It's in our interest to kick around Iraq so America will still instill fear into the hearts of others.

4) Europe is becoming more unified, Japan's economy hums along, and the Soviet Union isn't a

ly being jeopardized.

Who are we supposed to defend the free world against now? How are we supposed to show our leadership? A sudden decisive maneuver on our part would allow us to retain our dominant position, if only for a while.

5) Iraq is an Islamic nation. Islam runs counter to many of the United States' religious and cultural ideals. So it's in our interest to defeat the Islamic "fanatics."

6) Saddam Hussein is a "brutal dictator." So teaching him a lesson is the "right" thing to do. At least that's what the propaganda says.

Which is nonsense. There are

"Pol Pot is coming close to regaining power in Cambodia, and he's still not important enough to make the nightly news. I bet a lot of you don't even know who he is."

boogey nation anymore. The United States' position as "defender and leader of the free world" is gradual-

two factors that determine whether or not someone is a brutal dictator. First, you have to be at least

moderately powerful. Second, you have to be unfriendly to the United States. Only then are you righteously denounced as a "brutal dictator." Saddam Hussein definitely qualifies.

On the other hand, if you're a brutal dictator and you're friendly to the United States, you're not a "brutal dictator." Then you're a "true patriot who really wants what's best for his people," like El Salvador's Roberto D'Aubisson.

And if you're a brutal dictator in some backwater area, you're nothing at all. Pol Pot is coming close to regaining power in Cambodia, and he's still not important enough to make the nightly news. I bet a lot of you don't even know who he is. Our government shows an amazing degree of tolerance for brutal dictatorships as long as we like them or they're not important enough to affect us.

But who is this "we"? It's always "we're bombing, we're at war, our presence in the Gulf." Is the use of this word accurate? Does this "we" include you? Ask

yourself this question: "Is my government, which is supposed to be representing me, fighting my war?" Is it protecting my interests?

Then ask yourself another question: "What if it would have happened if 'we' hadn't gone to war with Iraq?"

Would the world have another wart on its ass in the form of a powerful Iraqi dictatorship? Would Amnesty International's list of atrocities have expanded as Iraq expanded? Would tables in Runyan (Earlham's student center) begin to appear condemning the United States for doing nothing about Iraq?

Maybe. On the other hand, it's sure that many people, including civilians, will die. A lot of destruction has already occurred and will continue to occur. So remember this is not a simple situation. Neither the Iraqi nor the American government are forces of evil or good. Things aren't that simple!



Sophomore April Heck takes an "involuntary" study break while reading in Lowry center. (photo by Jamee Tanner)

Health Hints from Hygeia

Teens and low fat milk

The New York Post reports that in one study, teen's cholesterol levels averaged 160 to 170. The recommended level is 110. One-third of those with higher cholesterol levels were traced to consumption of saturated fat such as found in whole milk. The study recommends that teens drink low-fat milk.

Source: Vitality Magazine, September 1989.

Sober vacations

There's now a travel agency specializing in vacations for alcoholics. Sober Vacations International designs vacations for ex-drinkers from river rafting to ocean cruises, including Club Med specials. Alcoholic Anonymous meetings are part of the daily offering. Address and phone number: 2365 Westwood Blvd., Suite 21, Los Angeles, CA 90064. (213) 470-0606

HITHERE

What did you see in the title? "Hit here" or Hi There." If it was "Hit here" the Hope Health Letter suggests you take a break and relax.

Come celebrate Mardi Gras with us!

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Hygeia sponsors Health Fair

KATIE JONES
Voice Staff Writer

It's coming! Free back rubs! Free balloons! Door prizes! It's learning with fun! It's the health fair!

Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Lowry Center Lounge, Hygeia will be sponsoring "Enjoy Life--a Health Fair." Twenty-six booths will be open featuring a variety of topics that will interest everyone. The Wooster Community Hospital will have displays on first aid, infectious diseases and nutrition. Buehler's Milltown will feature vegetarian nutrition while Dr. A.J. Biggio and Dr. Ted Crawford will be there to answer questions about dental health.

Free lung volume testing will be offered by Hygeia. In addition, two tests will be offered to measure your body fat. The C.O.W. sports medicine staff will have an aerodyne bicycle available to measure body fat while the Woost-

er Community Hospital will provide body fat electrical impedance tests.

For those who like to get physical, the Wooster Y.M.C.A. will hold a variety of aerobics classes while Vicki Giffen from Hygeia will talk about yoga breathing and stretches. Program houses will also be represented. Yost House will be there to talk about AIDS, while Iceman House will be there to talk about lung disease.

Perhaps the most popular booth will be the "Eight Minute Vitality Break" by Massaro Medical and Sports Massage. For eight minutes, students can have the stress relieved from their muscles with a free, relaxing back rub!

Be sure not to miss the health fair this Wednesday. The staff of Hygeia are all very excited about it as are the students who helped them prepare for it. They promise to have something for everyone and to give out door prizes every hour!

Civil disobedience re-enters lexicon

MICHAEL DITTMAN
Voice Staff Writer

Many phrases that were significant in the sixties are now returning to Wooster's lexicon. One of these latest buzzwords that is commonly heard around campus and the country is civil disobedience.

Civil disobedience is a nonviolent way to force the government to make concessions. It embodies itself in such events as peace marches and teach-ins.

A group of ten Wooster students is planning a show of disobedience. While their convictions are unshakable, it seems that their planning is still in the tentative stages.

"We aren't actually sure when we are going to do this. There is a lot of dissention in the group itself. We are having trouble deciding where to stage the civil disobedience."

ence. We have it down to either a gas station or the recruiting station," said Meg Bryant.

Where they stage the event will largely determine what kind of message is given. If it is at a gas station, it will express the participants' feelings that they are not supporting "blood for oil." However, if it is staged at the recruiting station, it will be a message of dismay towards an "economic war." That is, the idea that the troops currently serving had no idea that they would ever have to fight, and had joined the service to get money and training.

Every potential volunteer interviewed said that they fully expect to be arrested. "I'm not looking forward to it, or to paying the fine with my own cash, but, I do expect to be arrested. I also expect to be treated fairly," said Holly McCullough.

Empower: Presentations made to first-year seminar classes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

stand the day to day student life at the College.

Last semester, Empower made presentations in first-year seminar classes and at meetings of the

Dean's Staff and Residential Life Staff. Student groups interested in finding out more or scheduling a program should talk to one of the students involved or contact Kathy Dolan or Sophie Wisniewski in the Dean's Office.

FEATURE

Mediation program settles disputes

DANA DE WEESE
Voice Copy Editor

On February 14, applications for the College of Wooster Mediation program will be available at Lowry front desk.

The mediation program was founded by junior Kathy Lechman during the spring semester of 1989. Lechman and senior Alisha Miller trained to become mediators while they attended the Martin Luther King Law and Public Service Magnet High School in Cleveland. Three other students, junior

Jennie Johnson, senior Randal Horobnik and senior Scott Merriman, also act as campus mediators.

The program mediates roommate disagreements, as well as conflicts between student leaders. Some students are referred to the program by the Judicial Board. No sexual assault or felony cases, however, are handled by the mediation program.

Mediation is "a problem-solving process that enables people having a conflict to work it out peacefully, using positive communica-

tion," said Lechman.

All mediation is a six-step process that involves 1) an introduction, in which conflicting parties state their names to the student mediator; 2) a statement of conflict, in which each party tells its side of the story to the mediator; 3) an understanding of the problem and discussion between the conflicting parties; 4) an alternative search, in which the parties brainstorm solutions and solve the problem together; 5) a resolution, a drawing and signing of a con-

tract; and 6) departure.

If a mediation contract is broken, the parties may meet with a mediator again. Although contracts are not binding, they benefit students and campus organizations who internalize problems and are unable to communicate.

Mediation proceedings are confidential. Mediators who are acquainted with one or both parties are responsible for admitting this information.

Any student may have a case mediated. Students wishing to use

this option should visit Richardson House, room 103.

The College of Wooster mediation program is searching for new mediators. A personal interview follows the initial application process. After a student is accepted for the program, he/she must complete 20 hours of mediation training.

As of February 14, students interested in becoming mediators may also obtain applications from their respective Resident Assistants.

Program aims to help battered women

DEBBIE HIRST
Special to the Voice

Battering is the single major cause of injury to women; in fact, it exceeds injury from rape, muggings and even auto accidents. Every 15 seconds a woman is beaten in the United States.

Demographic surveys indicate

that battering happens in families that are: white, hispanic, black, native american, pacific islander or from any culture; wealthy, middle class, working class or poor, elementary, high school, or college-educated. It is estimated that 20 to 50% of all married women are abused.

Every Woman's House battered

women's shelter promotes the mental and physical well-being of abused and raped women and their children in Wayne and Holmes Counties. Volunteers from the college and community respond to hot-line calls through Every Woman's House.

Among the services offered through the shelter are crisis inter-

vention, safe shelter, and planning assistance to women in their struggle to leave abusive relationships.

Special training will be held for students interested in volunteering. Sessions will cover rape, domestic violence, active listening techniques, community resources, policy and procedure. Dates of the

training are scheduled for Monday February 18, Tuesday February 19 and Wednesday February 20. Each evening session will run from 6:00PM to 9:00PM.

More information can be obtained on volunteering and training through EWH's program house on campus, Hart House, extensions 4316 and 4313.

Empower addresses issues on campus

BRIAN YOCUM
Special to the Voice

Empowerment is a word that has become quite common on this campus in the past semester. While it has mainly been used to discuss issues of politics and ways of causing change there is a group on campus that is taking the concept in a new direction.

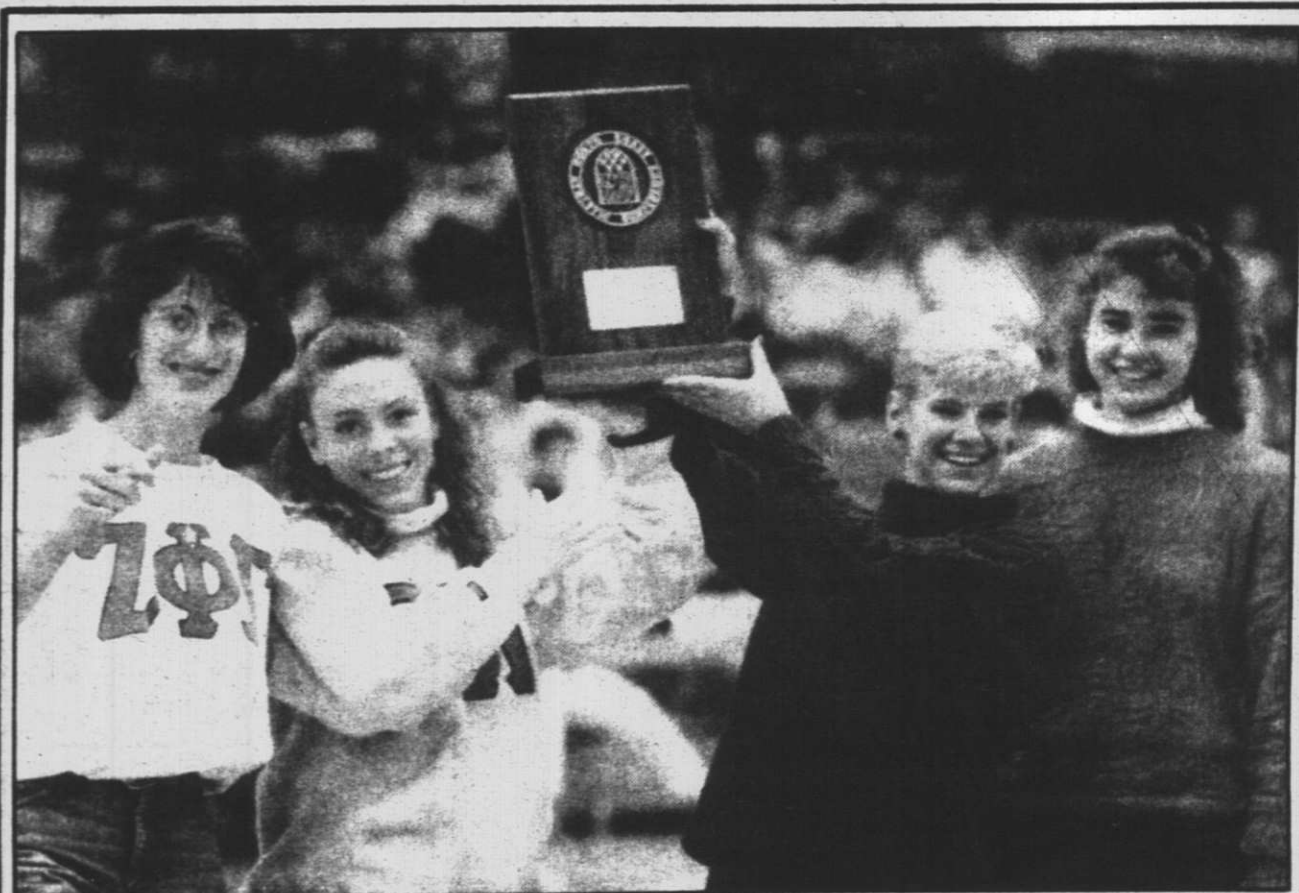
At the end of last year an application and interview process took place that created the Dean's Office Peer Education Group, known as Empower. The group is made up of seniors Diana Ruehl, Lma Alwan, Amy Hollaway and Brian Yocum; junior Amy Christner; and sophomores Carolyn Wert, Ali Steelman, Kelley Howell and Jen-

ny Neil.

The purpose of the organization is to present educational programs to student groups on topics important to college students. Advised by Sophie Wisniewski, training was conducted at the beginning of the year on alcohol abuse, date rape and campus resources program presentations. Empower does not choose sides on these topics but instead aims to make students aware of the issues involved with drinking and rape.

The students involved believe that it is more productive to talk about the topics with a group of peers instead of bringing in an outside speaker who may not under-

see **Empower:** page 12



Julie Anderson, Mary Romestant, Dot Verbrugge and Barbie Thompson accept the NCAC championship soccer trophy from Al Van Wie before the men's basketball game January 26th against Kenyon. (photo by Krista Hicks)

Auditions Auditions

Tryouts for the spring dance concert are this Sunday, Feb. 10, 6 p.m. in the dance studio, 2nd floor Wishart.
No experience necessary

ARTS

Concert marks homecoming for guest artists

KATIE JONES
Voice Staff Writer

This Sunday's Wooster Symphony Orchestra concert marks a homecoming for the two featured guest artists. Soprano Erie Mills graduated from the College with a Bachelor of Music Degree while guest conductor Marshall Haddock served as the symphony's music director from 1967 to 1975. The concert marks the second in the Orchestra's 75th season.

Hailed by *Newsweek* magazine as being one of the Metropolitan Opera's outstanding lyric sopranos, Mills has appeared with or-

chestras across the country and throughout Europe. Her debut at the Metropolitan Opera on November 26, 1987, as Blondchen in *Abduction from the Seraglio*, was broadcast nationally as was her performance as Cunegonde in the New York City Opera's production of Bernstein's *Candide*.

As the current music director of Ohio State's University Orchestras and Opera/Music Theatre program, Haddock prepares and conducts more than twenty performances annually.

A music educator, he is much in demand as a clinician and has conducted a wide variety of workshops

and festivals for students across the country. In 1987, Haddock conducted the world premiere of Michael Raye's *Around the Corner*, a performance which won the Award for Artistic Excellence from the Greater Columbus Arts Council.

For the concert this Sunday at 4 pm in McGaw Chapel, the Orchestra will perform works by Carl Nielsen and Antonin Dvorak. Erie Mills will be featured in two numbers, "Exsultate, Jubilate, K. 165" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and in Samuel Barber's "Knoxville: Summer of 1915, Op. 24."



Soprano Erie Mills will perform with the Wooster Symphony.

Students display talent at Mom's

Masankho K. Banda
Voice Staff Writer

This Friday, February 8, 1991, Mom's Truck Stop is the place to be. The Student Activities Board Performing Arts Committee has lined up a veritable tour-de-force of student talent.

Kick off the evening with the mesmerizing, ivory tickling talent of Craig Hanson, as he plays music by such greats as Bob Dylan,

James Taylor, and Neil Young among many others. Craig has been a regular with the Luso House Talent show over the past two years and his talents have been greatly appreciated.

After this terrific music, have some comedy. The ever hilarious and side splitting antics of "Don't Throw Shoes," Wooster's very own comedy troupe. They have performed at The Underground, Pine Street Cafe and in McGaw

Chapel, and they have been a hit all the time. They are back with more comedy.

Kevin Wilkin, Alicia Allen, Heather Brendstetter and friends, calling themselves "Something Else" will close the evening with their ever popular sound. They have also graced the stage McGaw Chapel and entertained the Wooster Community at the Luso House Benefit Talent shows.

In and Around Wooster

SHAWN PERRY, Voice Arts Editor

The Akron Symphony Orchestra will present pianist Stephen Hough and Maestro Alan Balter on Tuesday, February 12, 1991 for the performance of Hummel's *Piano Concerto in A minor*. The program will also feature Dvorak's *Slavonic Dance*, Opus 72, #7, Danielpour's *The Awakened Heart*, Debussy's *Prelude to the Afternoon of a faun* and Stravinsky's Suite from *The Firebird*. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. at E.J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall at the University of Akron. Tickets are \$17, \$15, and \$12 with group and student discounts available. For more information, call the Akron Symphony office at 535-8131.

The Toledo Museum of Art will present *Mirror of Empire: Dutch Marine Art of the Seventeenth Century*, a major exhibition consisting of 140 masterpieces from the Dutch Golden Age of painting (1600-1700). This exhibition is the first to survey the rise of marine themes as a separate category of painting, reflecting the historical, political and cultural values, and aspirations of the Netherlands as the greatest maritime power of that century. Artists such as Backhuysen, Porcellis, van de Velde, and Vroom will be featured through their paintings, drawings, prints and sections of maps and navigational charts. The exhibition opens January 27 and will run through April 28. Admission charge for the exhibition is \$3.00.

The Akron Youth Symphony will present Catherine Han and Jenny Wang, co-winners of the 1990-91 Akron Youth Symphony Piano Competition, at its winter concert on Sunday, February 10, 1991. The concert will be conducted by Victoria Gau and will feature Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major*, Mozart's *Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major*, and selections from *Die Fledermaus* by Strauss. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. at the E.J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall at the University of Akron. The performance is open to the public, free of charge.

The Stan Hywet Hall in Akron will host a winter Shakespeare production on February 22, 23 and 24 and March 1, 2 and 3 for a contemporary interpretation of "Macbeth." Canadian director Ian MacLennan has removed the play from any time-specific period to make it relate to many of the issues relevant to us today in the misuse and abuse of power. Tickets for all six performances are \$10 each (\$5 discount for students for the Sunday evening performance) and can be obtained by calling (216) 836-5533. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

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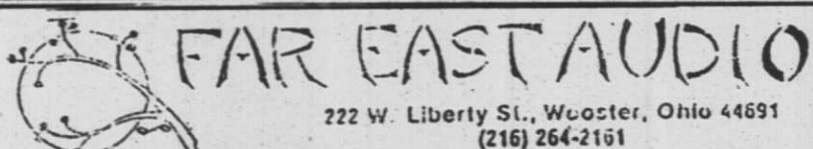
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SPORTS

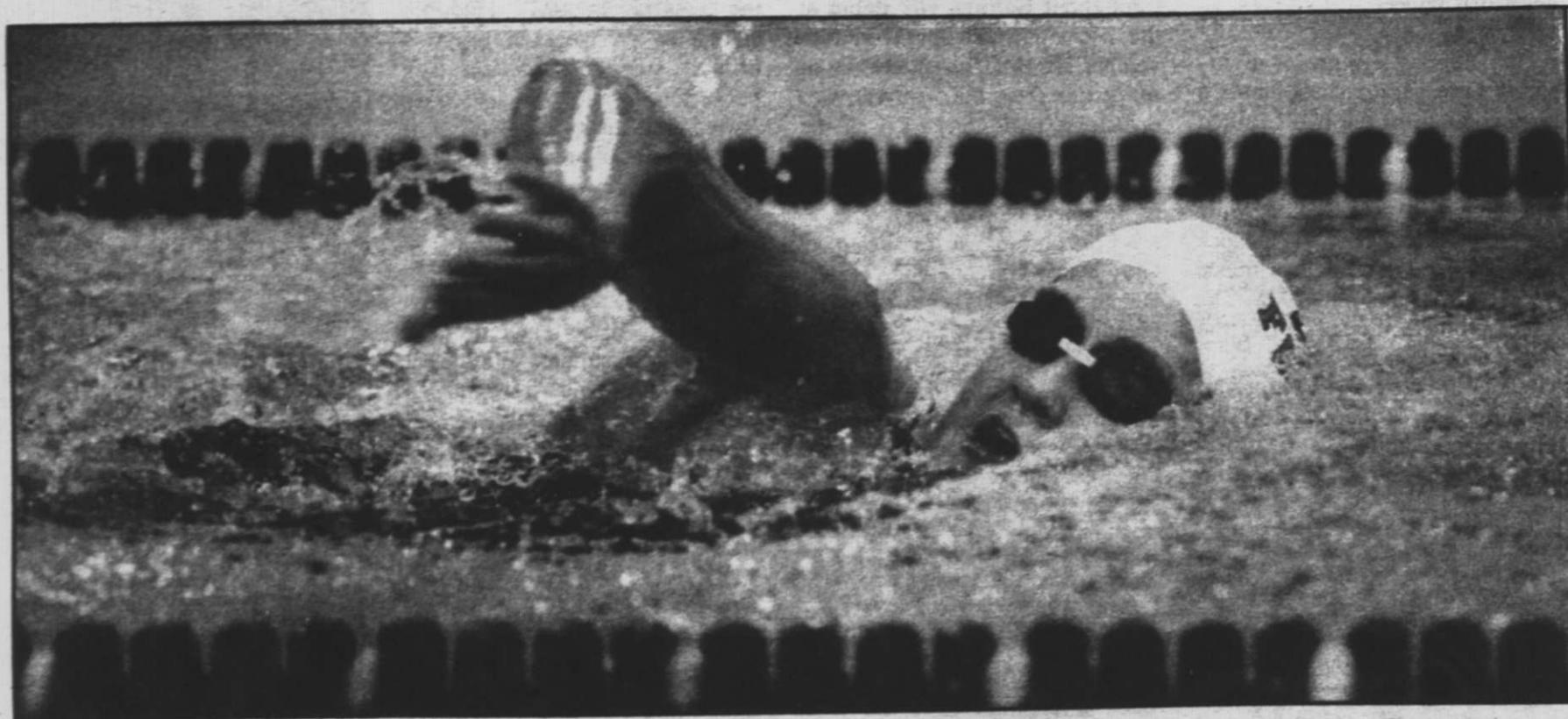
Men and women swimmers defeat Wayne State

JEN POPE
Voice Sports Writer

This past weekend both the Wooster men and women's swim teams defeated Wayne State University. Wayne State's new, small teams made the victories easy for both Wooster teams. At the beginning of the meet there was an honor ceremony for the seniors, as this was the last home meet of the season.

On the women's side, Wooster finished off their undefeated season by winning every event. Some of the highlights of the meet were: Jen Amtmann's 500 yard freestyle, that at a 5:48 was only three seconds off her life best time; Tammy Behringer's first place in the 100 yard butterfly with a season best time; Sandy Clark's first place in the 50 yard freestyle; and Wendy Freeburn's surprise victory in the 100 yard breaststroke.

For the men the pattern was similar, with Wooster taking first in all but one event. The highlights included Mark Groynom's first in the 1000 yard freestyle; Brian Vereb's first in the 200 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly;



Liz Bugbee strokes her way to victory in the 1000 meter freestyle during the Saturday dual meet with Wayne State. (photo by Jamee Tanner)

Will Fischbach's first in the 50 yard freestyle and Tom Hungerford continued his distance dominance by winning the 500 yard freestyle.

The divers Bill Kanzinger, Kristin Beernink, Anne Bryant and

Becky Mullan added to the teams' scores by sweeping the diving events.

Both teams now have wrapped up their dual meet seasons and are

preparing for the Conference meet in Oberlin, February 14-16.

For the women the goal is to take fourth ahead of Wittenberg and OWU as well as add to the na-

tional team. For the men the goal is to stay ahead of Wittenberg. For every swimmer there, the goal will be to obtain seasonal or life best times.



Senior Ian Banda receives an award from Athletic Director Al Van Wie. The four-time All American was named the North Coast Athletic Conference's Soccer Player of the Year for the fourth consecutive season. In addition, he is Wooster's all-time leader in goals (74), assists (29), points (171) and shots on goal (513). (photo by Krista Hicks)

Track performs well

SHADE WHITESEL
Voice Sports Writer

Wooster's track and field continues to improve as the indoor season moves on. At their third meet of the year, held at Ohio Wesleyan University on February 1, the women placed a strong second, beating out Case Western Reserve and Oberlin but falling behind Ohio Wesleyan. Strong individual performances in several field events and distance races stood out.

Krista Hicks, the 1990 NCAC Champion, returned full force in the long jump, winning the event with a leap of 14-11.25. Hicks also placed third in the 60 yard dash with her time of 7.9.

Beth Blakemore, racing for the first time since her very successful cross country season, won the mile run (5:21) by more than ten seconds over her nearest competitor. Anna Scherzer finished fourth

in that event in 5:38.8. Blakemore also came back later in the night to place second in the 1000 yard run in 2:59.3.

Shannon O'Neill gave the Lady Scots a first place finish with her quality effort of 64.1 in the 440 yard dash. Jen Jaeger pulled out a fourth place with her time of 67.8.

Also of note was Jane Major's fourth place in the 600 yard dash in 1:36.8, Diane Burch's third place in the 60 high hurdles in 10.4 and Susan Louis' fourth place in the 880 yard run in 2:37.5.

The men's team placed third overall out of the four teams, behind Ohio Wesleyan and Case but ahead of Oberlin. The field events again led the way with many strong placings.

Mark Marrando jumped a conference-leading leap of 21-10.5 to win the long jump. In the triple

see Track: page 15



Swimmer Kelly Allen takes a rest between events during Saturday's meet against Wayne State. (photo by Jamee Tanner)

Track: Wooster runs at Baldwin-Wallace next Friday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14
jump, Brian Gallagher (42-5.75), John Hourigan (40-9.5), and Eric Dyrhsen (40-3.5) took second, third and fourth place, respectively.

Gary Dudley vaulted a season best of 14 feet to place second in the pole vault while his teammate Alaric Van Dam placed third with an effort of 10-6.

In the running events, Jason Kelley, returning from his cross

country season, won the 1000 yard dash in 2:24.1 in spite of being placed in the slow heat. Jeff Beck scored third place in that event with his time of 2:26.8. Kelley came back in the 880 yard run to place second in 2:05.7.

Scott McMillen also put in several competitive efforts, placing second in the 600 in 1:17.6, second in the 440 in 53.4, and tying for fourth in the 300 in 34.7. Dan Dickey came across the line third in the 300 with his time of 34.5.

Also of note was Phil Caputo's fourth place in 6.7 in the 60 yard dash, Gallagher's fourth place in 8.6 in the 60 yard high hurdles and the mile relay, which included Pete Hoops, Gary Dudley, Dan Dickey and Jeff Beck, team's second place finish in 3:43.6.

Wooster breaks from the usual schedule of competing at Ohio Wesleyan and instead competes at Baldwin-Wallace next Friday night.

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Contact Jen McGee (ext. 3345) or John Mallon (ext. 4243) before Friday, February 15.

Alvin Sher, Program director and Visual arts advisor will visit Wooster on Tuesday and Wednesday to speak to students and faculty interested in GLCA's New York Arts program.

**Need more info?
Contact Susan Hanson
Room 18, Severance Art**

Classifieds

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JUST BE THERE

Men's basketball ranked ninth nationally

BURT KEIPER
Voice Sports Writer

The men's Fighting Scot cagers continued their rampage Wednesday night by waxing the Case Western Reserve University Spartans by a score of 76 to 52.

Ranked ninth in the nation, the Scots have posted an impressive season record of 20 victories and only two losses which includes an unblemished eight victories and zero losses in the NCAC.

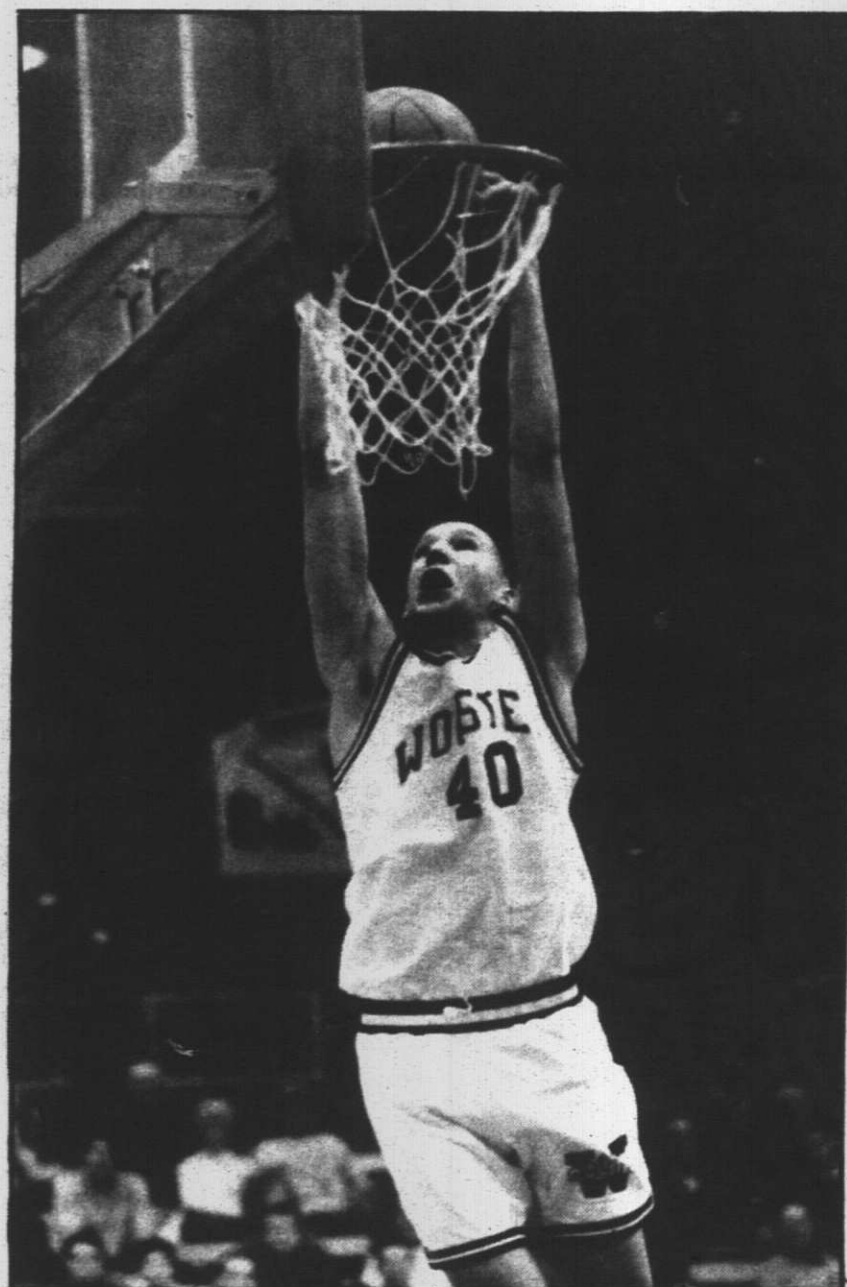
Defense was the key to the game Wednesday, as the Scots held the Spartans to 34% field goal shooting for the game. Senior co-captains Tim Southerland and Mark Stanley and junior Stan Aukamp were the foundation of this defense as they held each of the Spartans' three big guns to 10 points below their averages.

The Fighting Scots were led by Southerland's 20 points on 70% shooting from the floor, followed by Stanley with 13 points. Junior Erich Riebe dumped in 12 points and dished out five assists. Even though Aukamp struggled on the offensive end, he was able to haul in a game high 13 rebounds and played outstanding defense.

The Scots have only three regular season games left. This Saturday, the Scots travel to Ohio Wesleyan to battle the Bishops. On Wednesday, the Fighting Scots play the Gators of Allegheny in Pennsylvania, and the following Saturday, the Scots battle Oberlin College in Timken Gymnasium.

All game times are at 7:30 p.m.

If you can not make it to the game, tune in to 104.5 WQKT with Ken and Galen and enjoy Scot basketball.



Wooster's #40 sinks it during the Scot's 76-52 victory over Case Western Reserve on Wednesday night. (photo by Krista Hicks)

